NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

The Philodelphia Fire.

(Continued from the Fire! Page.)

encountered risks and perils far greater than those connected with an ordinary battle field. By 9 o clock the inhabitants of the whole city and county were in a condition of extraordinary sgitation, and must extravagant stories were circulated.

In Mayamenaing, for example, a heated young man rushed along and proclaimed that the fire had swept every thing before it as far as Fifth st.—while another fixed its southern limit as low down as Chesnut. The reality was bad coough, and we only mention these matters to show the excitement and the spirit of exaggreration that are apt to pravail upon such occasions. It was not before 11 o'clock that the evidence became clear, that the march of the devouring element would be stayed vail upon such occasions. It was not conserved of ocicek that the evidence became clear, that the ocicek that the evidence became clear, that the march of the devouring element would be stayed—and then it was secretained that about four blocks of buildings but been wholly or partially destroyed—the limits being from New 2: to Callowhill at, and from the wharves to Second at—and the number of buildings between two and three hundred.—The estimate of property destroyed is over one million dollars. These are, of course, hasty estimates made at a late hour, amidst much excitement and with many conflicting statements in circulation. We believe that every fire company in the city and county was in active operation, while several were also in service from Camdon and Germantown. The buildings along Waterst, below Vine, were, many of them, occupied by poor families—and the distress must be great. Let them take course, however, Philadelphia is a generous city, and interal assistance will be freely rendered. The mechanics and storekeepers who have suffered will also be dealt with in a hindly spirit, at least we hope so, and we thus early throw out this sagwe hope so, and we thus early throw out this sug-gestion to their creditors.

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From the North American.

The fire originated about 41 o'clock this afternoon, in the upper part of the large double storebouse on the south side of Water at, below Vine, owned by John Brock, grocery and commission merchant. The building rans all the way through te Delaware av. and is occupied in the different spartments and stories by Gordon & Bergen, hay merchants; Jacob Levering, molasses dealar; Whampele & Shannon, sail makers; John Keller, hetel and bowing salloon; and by John Brock, for the storage of sailtnetre.

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The fiveraged with great fury, and the fivemen, who were promptly on the spot, notwithstanding the narrowness of Waterst, which rendered it difficult to reach the immediate score of the configuration, would have succeeded in mastering it but for a terrible explosion which occurred about half ru have there is fire began. To give an idea of the conjust of the fire began, the solid production is impossible. the scene that followed this calamity is impossible A roce as the flames had reached the saltpetre in the store-room of Mr. Brook, several successive reports were heard, and finally a tremendous explaint the store had a successive and store the store that the s reports were heard, and many a training plasion took place, spreading terror and destruction around. The force of the explosion was lateral, stattering the waits of the building, but it spent itself principally in an upward direction carrying with it into the air, to the height of three handred feet, large burning masses of combustibles, with brick height of the

feet, large burning masses of combusticies, with brick, joists, etc.

A heavy girder was thrown sheer up about one hundred feet and fell upon one of the opposite houses in Frontat. breaking through the roof and burying and injuring some of the inmates, who were engaged in removing their effects. At this mement there were about three thousand people on the ground; and the spectacle of fright and confusion, and the waiting and screaming of women and children made up a scene of horror boyond description.

In Water at, where the firemen were chiefly collected, the bouses immediately adjoining Brock's building were completely demolished by the explosion, while these situated on the west side of Water at, and east side of Front at, were instantaneously set on fire by the flakes and cinders which were flying in all directions. Many of the firemen were thrown, with their pipes in their hands, from the roofs of the surrounding houses, and others knocked down from the engines, and some of them became or lacerated in a dreadful manner.

The force of the explosion, and the intense heat and farry of the fire, as it burst out on all sides, were attended with lamentable loss of life. Several men, women and children were instantly killed, pumbers frightfully scorobed, and dreadfully burned and mangled; while many others were hurled into the dock's some of whom were drowned. On Delaware av. there was a very large crowd of specta-

the docks, some of whom were drowned. On Delaware av. there was a very large crowd of spectators, and when the panic seized this portion of the multitude a great number of them sprang into the river, utterly unconscious of what they were doing. Pen fails to depict the scene that succeeded. The dead and dying were borne to the nearest drag stores and Police stations, or to the Hospital. The wind being fresh from the south east, the flames spread in a northwestern direction, and before the firemen had recovered from the bewilderment occasioned by the explosion, they obtained fearful headway. The buildings were nearly all old and combustible with shingled roofs. The fire, in spite of almost superhuman exertions on the part of the firemen, continued to make the most alarming propress, and for six hours it baffled all attempts to check it.

penning this report, nearly the whole of the pro-perties embraced within the boundaries of the Delaware river, east, the east side of Second-st., west, the north side of Callowell st. north, and the at south, including Delaware avenue, Water, Front, Vine, and New Market sts. with the intermediate small streets and alleys, are

volved in destruction.

The area contains about four squares, and some the area contains about four squares, and some twelve blocks, in which there were perhaps three hundred buildings. The locality was one of the most densely populated in the city, and a large number of the residents being poor people, the amount of suffering is immense. The houses generally were among the oldest in Philadelphia; yet there were many valuable business stands, and some of the finest of our antiquated Quaker

The following details are taken from the report of The Inquirer :

We proceed to give details as far as possible, remarking that it was utterly impossible to ascer-tain the names of the unfortunate sufferers by this

remarking that it was utterly impossible to ascertain the names of the unfortunate sufforers by this and calsmity.

The names of the dead and dying, it will be seen, are only few in number, as far as names are concerned. We fear, however many are buried in the ruins, whose remains will never be found.

The fire commenced in the fourth story of the brick building on Delaware av. below Vine at. occupied by Mesers. Gordon & Berger, flour and hay merchants. The place extended through to Water at The lower part was occupied by Hill & Keller as a tavern. The adjoining building, No. 80, to the north, at the corner, was occupied by the Le high Transportation Company. Wm. Heilman, flour inspector, and Messrs. Vinyard & Shindle, as a sail loft. To the south, the two large stores, occupied by Mesars. Ridgway & Budd, flour factors, were totally consumed, together with 5,000 barrels of flour and a large quantity of grain.

The buildings were owned by John Brock. This latter gentleman had a large quantity of saltpetre stored in the lower part of the premises of Messrs. Gordon & Berger, and the moment the flames reached the article, a tremendous explosion followed, resulting in the loss of many lives. The what was crowded with spectators, and not less than fifty or a hundred people were thrown into the server of the promises of the server. Several are known to have been

than fifty or a hundred people were thrown into the water. Several are known to have been

The steamboat Trenton, on her upward trip at 5 The steamboat Trenton, on her upward trip at 5 o'clock, rendered good service, and saved the lives of many. Such was the force of the explosion, that bricks, timbers, &c. were thrown several squares. A large piece of timber fell upon the reof of some houses in St. John sad Callowhill sts. setting them on fire. People ran in every direction, and horror and dismay appeared depicted in the countenances of all. Women were frante for the safety of their children, and many fainted in streets, while the others could scarcely be comfared with words of confidence.

The extensive salt and produce store of Mesara. Wright Nephew & Co on the north side of Vine

Wright, Nephew & Co. on the north side of Vine and Water, extending through to the wharf, is a perfect wreck. The wood wharf adjoining is also

On the east side of Water st the store at the 8.

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B. cerner, of Vinest, was soon burned. To the
south, were the premises occupied by a Mr. Duffy,
and the ship chandlery of Wm. Chester.
On the west side, were the premises of Michael
Carlin, tavern keeper; Thomas Quigg & Brothers,
tailors; Thomas McGovern, tavern; Catherine Sullivan, iron store; Philip McGrath, tailor; George
McGrahan, shoot keeper; two houses awared by Joseph King, sailor; two houses compied by the Growie's s. Edward Herricks, iron store; Thomas B Bisck, bearding-house; Dennis Murphy, pediar; Thomas McKee, plumber, and Timothy Sullivan.
On Vine-st. every dwelling from the south side of

Second st. on both sides, extending to the wharf, has been totally destroyed. At the southest corner of Vine and Water siz. was the drug warehouse of

Dr Jayne.
On Frontet, from New, on both sides, as far up
On Frontet, from New, on both sides, as far up
as Callowbill-st, there is scarcely a building left Gailbraith's extensive board yard, above Vine st.

Mailbraith's extensive board yard, above vine at wharf, with Bender's board yard, are gone. It was ulterly impossible, such was the intense excitement prevaising, and the danger from the fabing walls in every direction, to attempt a list of the occupants of the premises of the above streets. New Market at from Vine to Callo whill, has also shared the same fate, and the same may be asid in the same fate, and the same may be asid in the same fate, and the same public school

relation to New at where two fine public achool houses were located. On the east side of Second-at from New at exbouses were located.

On the east side of Second-at from New at extending to Callowbill, the flames spread wildly.—
The following are the names of the occupants:

Exan Green, No. 185 corner of How, expass wageboring, ill, billy dama; ed; C. F. Knapp tallor, 187; Charles Heyward, 189, store manufacturer of Murphy, 191, pine and cake Walmon; J. S. Yamach, grocer, 19.; Amas & Dizeler, 197, three manufacturers; Ethan Comily, 199, der goods store; D. Homaton, drugglat, nouth-ast corner of Second and Vine. [This bolishing stood the fluory atoms for some street, I. Knight, porth-west corner Second and Vine. [This bolishing stood the fluory atoms for some little, but foodly gave ways to the devouring element J. Knight, porth-west corner Second and Vine, from Store, [The face here raged with fearful violence, a feet, well having spring us, threatening the descriction of storest squares; J. C. C. Raphins, 255, hat and cap store; the confectionary; W. C. Orth, 211, paper hanger; Win Heils, 211, infects water exabilishment; No. 215 was unoccupied; J. Lafferty, 217, tallor; J. McGioneghy, 218, grocer; Garrit Vaurant, 21, shoe desire; No. 225 unorector dreasers; J. Hailovell, 221, days store; Hill & Cline, 233, store store; the & Co. 231, clyst store; Hill & Cline, 233, atove store; McGioneghor, formers yells for the former of this it. & Nichols, 235, furniture store; C. Rayaer, 237, clothing store, Vetterline & Co. 231, clyst store; Hill & Cline, 233, atove store; Mr. The White Horse Hotel and several other houses, as for as Callowbills. A were also among the houses destroyed.

The entire block bounded by Vine and Callow-hill and Front and Scound ets, is one mass of ruins. The market houses in Callowhill at, below Second,

were on fire several times.

The high wind from the south-east, which increased about 8 o'clock, caused the conflagration to assume a still more frightful aspect. The sparks were driven with fearful violence in a north-west direction and threatened the destruction of millions.

Broad residing for squares beyond of property. People residing for squares beyond seem and above Vine, were to be seen ranoving all their goods, while others were apparently appalled at the scene before them and stool perfectly helicity.

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On Water st. and the wharf, the fire crossed Calowhill-st. and extended nearly half a square. The lumber yard of Simmons & Wayne was entirely

d. out midnight, the flames were somewhat subdued, and up to 3 this morning, the firemen were atill hard at work.

About Two HUNDRED AND FIFTY houses have

been destroyed, and it is impossible to attempt an estimate of the loss of property by this sad calami-

ty. It is, however, immense.

Several fire companies from Germantown and elsewhere, were present, and rendered good aid.

The Killed and Weanded.

As far as we have been abin to leavn, we give the following lat of the killed and wounded: David Melford, a member of the Northern Liberty Hose, killed in Water-at, at the time of the third explosion. Resides in New Market at, above Coates, and leaves a wife and child.

Mortimer Morris, a young man, said to be a member of the United States are inc. killed in Front st.

ber of the United States engine, killed in Front st.
A young girl, whose name we could not accertain, was killed in Water at She was standing tain, was killed in Water at. She was standing directly opposite Brocks' store, waen the explosion toos place, and was burned to death.

Three men and two boys were drowned in the Delaware at the time of the third explosion, in

their attempting to jump on board a schooner.— Their names we could not learn. The bodies of

Their names we could not tear. This occurs of either have not been recovered.

Marcus Marcus, a young man aged 16, was carried to the Hospital, awailly burned, and died atmost as soon as he entered that institution.

An unknown fireman was burned to a crisp in Water st. He was taken to the Northern Liber-

ties Hall for recognition.

David May, a young man aged 19 years, residing in Otterss. near Franklin, was instantly hilled by being struck on the head with a brick.

William L. Backman had both legs broken.—

Taken to the Hospital.

Thomas Stees, a member of the Vigilant Engine Company, very scriously injured by being crushed between the engine and falling bricks at the time of the explosion. Taken to the H apital. George Smith, a member of the Phœnix Engine

Company, arm broken.

Meyers Flesham, residing in Drinker's alley,
was severely wounded by a brick thrown from the

explosion.

John Patterson, a lad, living at No. 25 Prune st.

was shockingly burned about his body, logs, and

arms.
W. Barkman, a grain measurer, both legs broken. W. Baraman, a grain measurer, both legs broken. Heavy Crocket, a lad residing in Seventh st. be-low Washington, was burned awfully about his legs, face, body and arms. Cornelius O'Brien, arm broken. Taken to the

Hospital.
Thomas Steel, knocked down and rendered in Taken to the sensible by a wall falling upon him. Taken to the Hospital. Michael Shultz, a fireman, blown off a house, and

received a serious fracture of the leg-Sarah Dougherty, burned in a shocking manner about her head and person. Taken to the hospital.

William Mills, a weaver, residing in the vicinity of Otter-st and Frankford road, both legs broken. A little girl was taken to the hospital, with her arms broken and body badly buraed.

Henry Gorgas, collar-bone broken.

Thomas McNeeley, arm broken. Taken to the

saw at one time six dead bodies in Front st.

below Vine, the result of the explosion. Officer Keller, of the City Police, assisted in their removal. The scene was indeed appalling.

Floss Hammien was burned in a shocking manner, as was slao Robert Craig. They were admit-

ted into the Hospital.

John Patterson, a lad, residing at 25 Prune at.

was burned in a dreadful manner.

Several members of the Good Will Engine Co.

were injured by the explosion.

A woman, two boys and two girls, were taken to

the Northeast station house. They were all burst and presented a horrible appearance. They were act recognized, and their bodies were subsequently removed to the green house, and the Coroner will hold an inquest to day. A young woman, a Miss Drake, was burned and almost instantly killed.

A member of the Spring Garden Hose, named Hoffman, is reported to have been killed.

Incidents.

We regret to state that several disturbances oc-corred during the prevalence of the conflagration. The first which fell under our notice was a fight

between the Diligent and Assistance Engine Com-panies, at Second and Vine ste.

Again, in Front st. above Race, a gang of Moy-amensing ruffiaos attached several of the Shiffler Hose members, when a fight ensued. Capt. Binder, with a party of the police, were soon on the spot, and seven of the number were arrested and taken to the N. E. station-house.

Several thrilling scenes occurred. A member of the Harmeny Engine, with a branch pipe in his

hand, was thrown, at the time of the explosion, from the top of a bouse down into Water street, landing upon his seet. He escaped without injury,

and immediately resumed his arduous duties.

Another fireman, a member of the United States
Engile, narrowly escaped death at Second and
Vine sts. He was engaged in using a side stream at the time.

The Good Will Engine Company had most of their hose destroyed, and the Southwark Hose

their hose destroyed, and the Southwark Hose Carriage was somewhat damaged. From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, 18th.

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Ratimates of the Loss.

The different Insurance Companies were busily employed, this morning, in overnaulisg their books, receiving returns from insured parties who have suffered, and respectively estimating their probable losses. Up to the hour of our going to press they had not had time to make anything like a correct estimate. Upon application to the several offices, we have learned what the loss of each, at a guess, or rough calculation, is supposed to be. In some instances, it may be more and in others less.

The following statement, however, though no cessarily inaccurate, and of course not exactly offi-cial will, we think, turn out to be very nearly cor-

rect:
Fire Association \$100,000 | North American \$30,000 | Franklin \$75,600 | Ins. Co. S. ate of Penn-Reliance \$5,000 | Sylvania \$2,000 | Dan ware Sutual \$5,000 | One String Garden \$5,000 | Sering Garden \$1,000 | Solve \$5,000 | Solve \$1,000 | Sol

The loss of the Fire Association may not go be and \$75 000; that of the Frankin and Handen-Herd, \$50,000 each; and that of the American

Havir, \$50,000 each; and that of the American \$30,000. In no one instance, will the loss be likely to exceed our estimate. Taking it for arranted that about the same amount of property was uningared, which is a very reasonable supposition, the entire loss may be stated at from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. The extent of the loss cannot be estimated from the screen under of houses destroyed. Many of them cognite have been removed long ago, and their destruction now can only be viewed as a mutter of regret, from the immediate distress and loss these primates. In every other has the line will to their immates. In every other light the fire will prove a benefit. The old buildings and crowded courts that have been over populated for years will now, we hope, he built up with fine substantial buildings, making the burnt districtions of the finest

portions of the city.

Lorses of Business Firms.

The lors of John Brook, in whose ballding the fire and explosion occurred, is about \$15,000, which is fully covered by insurance in different offices, among which are the Franklin and County Insurance Co.

among which are the Franklin and County Insorance Cos.

John Brock, Sons & Co., had on storage in this
building, saitpeter, brimstone, sugar, molasses. &c.
to the smount of \$12 000. Insured in the Franklin.

This house say that the quantity of saitpeter was
not very large, and they pledge their word and
heror, and business reputation that there was not
a pound of powder in the store. Many persons
have been under the impression that the last explesion, which was so fainl, was caused by gunpowder. The Messrs. Crock & Co. though give
the most sacred assurance that such was not the
fact.

Mesars. Ridgway & Budd had in store 8,000 burrels of flour. They estimate their less at \$10,000. They have policies, we are glad to state, in the North American. Franklin and American, that will more than cover this.

A Wright & Nephew had in store an immense

stock of sait, flour, wheat cloverseed, &c. Their loss will reach \$20,000. They are insured in the American, Reliance and North American to

American, Reliance and North American to amounts that amply remunerate them.

Dr. Jayne's Drug Warsh use was insured for \$15,000—\$5,000 in the Delaware Mutual. The store and stock were valued at \$30,000.

The above firms comprise all the heavy business houses that were burned out.

The Houses Destroyed.

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It is shoot impossible to estimate the number of houses destroyed, the grounds being so cat up by coorts and alleys, which were all this kip populated. An approximate estimate, makes the whole number in all the streets, alleys and coarts, three hardered and fifty, which we think will be not far from correct. Many of them, however, were very narrow, inferior multilines. row, inferior buildings

The Hilled, Wounded and Missing

After the most diligent inquiry, we have been nable to obtain a complete fist of the killad, would ed and missing. From all the information is regard to the most melancholy part of the stry of yesterday's disaster, we feel safe in stating the number as follows:—Killed, 30; Wounded, 100; Drowned, 9: Missing, 17. Total, 156.

Coroner's Inquisition.

Nothing, perhaps, connected with this most din-astrous calamity which has visited our city, has presented to our view such scenes as those wit-nessed this morning before the Coroner's Inquisi-tion. It is painfully true, that almost every inci-dent connected with the fire and its consequences has been of the most immentable and deplorable character, but yet when we think of the dejected countenances and deep and mouraful waitings of parents in search of their lost offspring, wives their husbands, husbands their wives, sisters their bro-thers, brothers their sisters, children their parents, and friends their dearest all, the reader may imagine the trying moments, those which occur but seldem in the slow journey to the valley of death. Last evening Coroner Hass was called to the

Last evening Coroner Hass was called to the North-rast Station-house for the purpose of inves-tigating the causes which terminated the lives of tigating the causes which terminated the liver of five persons. One of them was a young and interesting girl of 13, nemed Abagail Caroline Drake, daughter of John Drake, a merchant in Commercest. She had been at school in New-st and after the fire broke out rashed out to see it, and but a short time subsequently, she was laid a corpse in consequence of the explosion.

At the same place, inquests were held upon the bedies of an unknown white woman, an unknown white girl, and two unknown boys. The bodies of these latter were so horribly burned as to leave not the slightest trace of their identification. They were, however, all taken to the Green House.

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This morning be continued at the same place, with the jury empanelled last evening, consisting of Messis. Edmund Lewis, John H Bryant, J. C. Gardner, Michael Smith, Godfrey T Beeler, and held inquests upon three other bodies. One was an auknown white boy, aged about 9 years, whose neck was broken in consequence of arms falled. neck was broken in consequence of some falling timber, the other two were only part of the body, and so much burned that it was impossible to re-

and so much burned that it was impossible to recognize even the color or sex.

From this place, around which was assembled
about one hundred persons, the Coroner and Jury
proceeded to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where the
inquest was held upon Marcus Marcus. This person was between 17 and 18 years of age, and the
sight presented was truly terrific. Scarcely a feature could be recognized, so awfully was he burned
and crisped.

24 years, who recided at No. 31 New-Market st.— He was, at the time of his death, working with a side stream from the Northern Liberty Hose, of which company he was an active member. in Wa ter at directly opposite the saltpeter establishment of Messrs. John Brock & Son. After the explosion he was carried to his residence, suffering the most intense pairs from his burning wounds received at that melancholy moment. He died at 8 o'clock in the evening, and has left a wife and two children

mourn the loss of a kind husband and father, and The last case, or the fifteenth, was the body of a The last case, or the lifteenth, was the body of a white man, about 40 years of age, burned about the face. He was dressed in dark casinett pantaloons, check shirts, and had on a pair of shoes. From the description we have had of Mr. Thomas Donobue, who formerly resided in 12 Crossou's alley, we should not be at all surprised if he was the correct

the person.

The Coroner postponed the further investigation The Coroner postponed the inches in the land of cases until this afternoon, when he will hold an inquest upon the body of David May in Kensington, who was also killed at the fire.

By Telegraph.

Further Particulars from Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, July 10.
The Coroner has been engaged all the morning holding inquests upon the dead bodies. The ver-

dicts are reserved until the cause of the fire and explesion is sacertained. No deaths further than those already ascertained, although several bodies have been taken from the

ruins. Among those missing are three members or Asstatance Engine, one member of Weccacoe Hose

Thomas Teese of Piermont Engine died this

morning. Several bodies that were drowned have not yet

been found, and the total number of deaths is not correctly ascertained. Where the fire commenced on the east side of

Water-st below Vine, and extending to the wharf, six or seven buildings were destroyed. On east side of Front st. below Vine, and extending to west side of Water st. fifteen; west side of Frontst. below Vine, twelve; south side of Vine st. from Front to second, twenty six; north side of Vine-st. Front to Second, seventeen; east side of New Mar. ket at. fifty, including two Courts; west side of New-Market-at, twenty-altogether more than 400 houses. The scene of the conflagration this morning pre-

sents one of the most heart-sickening sights ever witnessed. Firemen are engaged degging bodies from the ruins; already bodies of ten or fifteen men, women and children have been found, most of them so burned and charred as not to be recog nized. The promptness of the New-York firemen last

night, in responding to the call of Philadelphia, has sent a thrill of gratitude through the hearts of the entire community. Our firemen this morning are completely jaded out,-the noble hearted fellows id theirduty. A great many thieves have been arrested by

Mayors of the city and the Northern Liberties.

This morning a number of charred tranks and shalls of human beings were removed from the ales. Several whole bedies of men, women and children were also found under the fallen bricks, and were taken to the station house. Many half distracted fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers via ted the scene of the fire and the station houses to day in search of missing friends. Thousands of people were cells cted about the barnt district, the blackened and desolate appearance of which no pen can describe.

The Sufferers by the Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, July 10.
The City Council held a meeting and appropriagad \$10,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the fire.

Blarkets ... CARREULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE WEDNESDAY, July 10.

A SHES — Are 5 874 and 35 for Pors and Pearls, and few, with good demand for Pors. Sales 50 bits. A sale of 200 bits Canadian was made on private towns. Export from 1st to 9th July... 1850 1849

Export from 1st to 9th July... 1850 55

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Comparative Statements of Bosespie, Experts, and Stocks of Cotton, at the following places, at the dates annexed:

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Bark Julan. (Br) Chisholm, Glasgow 57 &s, milse and 183 pasengers to Jas Lee & Co.

Bark John Brower, Knight, Providence 2 &s, in hallest Bark Ailen Brown, (Br) Harris Hanfol days, milse and 42 pasengers to Gin B Moraward,

Bark Robert (of Boston) Bessinchump, Livarpool 43 days,
milse and 270 pasengers, to D Pilkington.

Bark Mary Parker, (of Philadelphia) Auld, New Orleans

12 days, cotton to master

Export from 1st to 9th July 1850. 1849.

eisti—About 1 500 quintals Dry Cod have arrived, and en sold et 2 50 22 70. Macker el continues quies, and we we but to note a sale of 250 bbts new No. 3 at 4 25—this cription its scarce and wanted. Shad are to small sub-, and prices have an upward tendency; 500 half bbts it excitent were taken at 725 for No. 1, and 6 123 for No. 2 ring are without change.

ply, and prices have an upward tendency; 300 hall 500s. Conrecticut were taken at 725 for No. 1, and 5 125 for No. 2. Her ing are without change.

TEAS—There is a steady good demand from the trade, and the market is first, with more doing than usual at this period of the season; 40500 hd cheese low grade Country Young Hyson brough 77 2500c; and 100 cheese Hyson Sato, 55c. 6 mcs. Twankey, Hyson Sain and Gunpowder, and imperial, are wanted, but of these the supply is light.

NAVAL STORES—Generally, are without material change, or improvement. We soutce sales of 500 bbls No. th County Turpentine at 2.59; 47 280 fb.; 300 S. Jirits Turpentine, 1024, cash; 250 bbls Tar, 100, in orders 1,000 N orth County common Resin, 1 2504; 25; 300 do Witmington, 155, donwered; 725 do White, 275, 254 47 250 fb; and Gity Pinch, 162, 247 35, advanced on account of the continued high price of Resin. The following articles were consumed by the recent fire. In Brooklyn; 1,100 bbls and 180 baif do Tar; 1,756 bbls Coal Tar; 4,0 do Rough Turpentine; 600 dwinterest fire in Brooklyn; 1,100 bbls and 180 baif do Tar; 1,756 bbls Coal Tar; 4,0 do Rough Turpentine; 600 dwinterially reduced by the destruction by fire at 3 frooklyn of about 1,000 bags Saitpetre, 2,700 do Nitrate Soda, and 50 bbls Resh Oli; 12 cashs Naptha; and 35 bbls Camphane.

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sed small sales are made at ful prices. At the sale fire in

Broaklys 75 haies Anderican were destroyed.

Olds.—English Lioseed is beavy to day, in consequence
of considerable arrivals, some 80,000 gallons. The loss of

Calcula Linaced at Brocklyn is, however, nearly equal to
these receipts. MARRIED.

On the 5th July, at the house of W. S. Alton, by Ray. J. B. Hardenburgh, Mr. HENRY H. ALBRIGHT of Green Bay. W. to Miss SARAH C. ALTON of this city. On Westerday, July 10 by Ray E. F. Haifald, Mr. HENRY AUGUSTUS DENISON, of the from of Donland & Co to Miss CAROLINE M. daughter of Robert Laton, hos silo this city.

On These by July 2, by Rev. Dr Patton, Mr CHARLES
BYRON WILLIAMS, of the firm of Ransom G Waltarns
A Co. to Muss CAROLINE E daughter of R. W. Ryckman
Esq all of this city.

At Fort Washington, July 10, by Rev. Mr. Abererombie,
DONALD MANN, of Rochester, with MARY ALIGIA,

DONALL MANN, of Rochester, with MARY ALICIA, July 10, by Rev. Edward Lathrop, Mr. PETER F. THERNE, of Burninghem, Conn. to Miss AGNES MID-DLETON. DLETON.

On Westerday morning, July 19, by Rev. W. W. Everts,
Mr. SAM UEL H. CORNELL to Miss ELIZA C. SMITH,
youngest daughter of Erra Smith. Esq all of this city.
In Kenneha, Wis. June 17, by Rev. Mr. Grisley, James
R. Rose Esq. of Albany, Cierk of the Assembly of the Leplaisure of New-York, and Miss Parks: R. Budgana, of

Flataure of New York, and Miss Press R. Budlong, of Albery, N. Y. By Rev Wm. Hilton, July 27, at Kingston, Westmore-lard Co Pa. John Gilffin, M. D. of Kittanding, to Miss Ann Jornston, daughter of Alex Johnston E.q. In Devoit Mich July I, A. W. Goplano, Esq. to Miss E. Lee, and Mr. A. J. Dygsey to Miss Cemantila Hopkins.

DIED.

July 10, JOHN L HILTMAN, in the 47th year of his

Passengers Salled.

In the mer Kingara from Boston, July 10, for Liverpool—
Messas C W Bryant, J H Stophenson bearer of dispatches,
Rev R Barret, Ward, Ries Ward, Geo Conway, Indian
Chief, Boston, J Urusia, Thos Tappine, Miss Danhar C L
White, W G Cowitchuw, J Oritz, of New-York; Mrs Samson, of Albaret, W H Glement, of Philadelphia, G S Cenerce, D.E. Sledding, Hoyely Atabason, of Charceston; L E
Haivie, Miss Hauvie, Dr Watson and wife, of Kentachy; J

Gedge, Juhn, Mure, of New Orleans; Mrs G Thompson and his co. J Stones, of Canada, Mustramment, cond. and usres, F Croston, Matr. of Chebert Geo Michia, of Thromas E Meers, of Eranas, C Chebert Geo Michia, of Thromas E Meers, of England; J T Horrom, of Kant. Every W F On La Ren., Catalonia, Anthoine, of Paris; J Schlose of Ans. this; Graham, Beatamente, Baurhon, A Videl, A R. shi, they come, Jan Lunts, F Hometergain, Castel, Lyon, and F Gormo, rediscussees not given. St. Graham, Beatamente, Baurhon, A Videl, A R. shi, and F Gormo, rediscussees not given. St. Graham, Castel, Lyon, Fer Hoistag-Messra E Haskell and son, of Boston; G Gillion and wife, of Philadelphia, T Pason and wrife, of Montreal, Mrs Bownian and Mrs. King of riows Scootk, Army: J Davidson, of Jamales, Henry Courtney, of Armis, J Davidson, of Jamales, Henry Courtney, of ——id.

isr d. Mr Manters, of Germany; Mr Banhead, of Virginia.

In skip Switzerland from London—Wm Pritet, Mary Ann Pertet, Jas J Chapman, Grace Monger, Jose H Menger, Erward Brocks, Robert Staniny, Ramainan Davis, Jone Tillord, Henrichta Turmer, Eichard Saver, Henry Foller, Philip A Thornton, Giarinda Collett, Adulte Schmidt, In skip Hielen McLiew, Irem Liverport—Mrs Aronest and Schuldren, Mr and Mrs Solomon and Schuldren, Mr and Mrs Solomon and Schuldren, Mr and Mrs Solomon and Schuldren, Mr Aroller, Mrs Solomon and Schuldren, Mr Aroller, Mrs Mark, Mrs Solomon and Schuldren, Mr Aroller, Mrs Solomon and Schuldren, Mr Aroller, Mrs Maller, Mrs Maller, Mrs Maller, Mrs Maller, Mrs Mohrel, From Liverpool—John Tacilia, Chas Davis, Wm Phit, A Douehe, Auguste Douche, Edw Blaze,

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Ships Java. (Br) Samson. Quebec. W. & J. T. Tapscott, Edwina, Parnelee, Rotterdam. & D. Hurbut & Gu.
Brigs is should Reed, Ashley, Para. H. & Gornley, Edwina, Leiand, Kingston, Jam. Nesmith & Song, Juin. (So) Sento, St. John, N. & Francia, & Go. The Trownsings, Chan, West India: a in Trownsings & Song, Routsers (Sr) Set us, Havin, Brid & Hincken, Lany of the Lane (Br) Set us, Havin, Brid & Hincken, Lany of the Lane (Br) Set, Song, N. S. Glencapie, Gr) Ball, S. John, N. F.
Scha Mary Elizabeth, Lenou, S. McErore, Sarab. & Myr. (B. Brong, Ballin, New Jo., Ballin, Routh of the Control of the C

Scha Mary Edizabeth, Lenox, B McEvers, Sarah Z Morrib. Strong, dadimore; Sarah E deacht, smith, Now-dever Campridge, Leny Boston.
Scop Moses Eddy, Wells, Providence.
Steamer Ironsides, Green, Patladeipnia.

Arrived.

Ship Switzerland, Hubbard, London and Portsmorth May

28, index and 89 passengers, to Grimmil, Minuru & Co.—

The Shap had constant light hand winds during too passengers.

The S has had constant agone the season of the season of the Helen McGaw, Tucker, Liverpool 39 days, indees and 2.9 passengers, to Richardson, Watson & Go.
Soly Govern Queen, pixt) Gais wold, London, June 25, indee and 273 passengers, to John Griswold, Ship S R Stillam, Ailen, Galveston, cotton, &c, to J H

Yok
NEWBURYFORT July 9—Arr sch Jew, Philadelphia
NEW-BEDFORD, July 9—Arr sch John Frazier, Albany,
PROVIDENCE, July 9—Arr sch John Frazier, Albany,
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Albany, Oregon, Elira & Sarah Louisa, Rondout
Sid sch Wuitemsburgh, James River, Louisa, Liberty, J
Rogers, J L White, Shenandosh, E M Smith and Charly,
Phila.
FALL RIVER, July 8—Arr schr Empire, Phila; slp Bolina, Roedout

[From our Correspondent.]

California Vessels Spoken, &c.

July 7 at 7 AM, South Shoal N Se miles, saw stramship arise Nye, from N York (6th lest, at 12 M) for Liverpool July 9 off the Woodlands, back Exact, from N York for

Savainah June 20, no lat, &c., bark Antelope, Crosby, 13 days from Havans for Falmouth, E. June 23, iat 34, son 81 25, brig Robt Pennell, from Portland

for Cubs.

Just 4, lat 26, lon 70 63, was seen bark Union, from Boston for Baltimore.

July 2 lat 42 17, lon 64, Br bark Medium, from St John,

NB, for Ginspow.

June 2, lat 41 49, 102 37 40, oars Osmand, im Bantoners or Glasgow. June 29, lat 41, lon 65, Ew bilg Charles fm Stockbridge

for NYcik.

June 8, lat 49 20, ion 31 50, Norw brig Nicola, im Bergen

June 9, lat 49 20, lon 31 30, reor a dig for NYork.
June 18, lat 49 50, lon 50 20, a British steamer, bound Eastward.
Lat 43 55, lon 56, saw a frigate steering E, show-

Eastward.

June 11, lat 43 35, lon 56, saw a frigate attenting E, showing English colors.

June 12, lat 35, lon 36 30, Br steamer Severn, from Ber-

July 2, las 42 15, lon 64 (6, bark Andrew Colville, fm New-port, W. for Beston. July 7, las 42 16, lon 71, bark Lucretta, (of Bristol, R I) fm Havana for Boston.

To Mariners.

To Hariners.

BAR AT THE MOUTH OF COLUMBIA RIVER — Extract of a letter from WP McAribur, Come's and Asst Coast Survey, to the Editor of the Organ Speciator, daied in the Editor of the Organ Speciator, daied in the much interest to also fest on the subject of the bar at the mouth of the Columbia Birer, I beg inserve to say, that since the discovery of a south channel by Capt Casa White, now a pilot at the mouth of that river, I deem the dangers and delays diminished at least 75 per cent. In fact, since and delays diminished at least 75 per cent. In fact, since and delays diminished at least 75 per cent. In fact, since and the court four hours at the mouth of the river outher during a beat delated in early four hours. Since we mouth of the river outher during the least four hours at the mouth of the river outher during the least four hours.

e 19, lat 42, lon 59 30, passed brig Lord Lovat, of Hal-

Ginsgow. 9, lat 44 49, log 37 40, bark Garland, fm Baltimore for

lina, Rondout Sid Sih, sch Cicero, Phila.

so far overcome as to place it become doubt as easy and safe as the entratice to New York Ser, at least as long as the channel discovered by Copt White remains open?

Disasters, &c.

Dinasters, dec.

Brig B M PRINCETT, Sons, from Cabia Mo, at Ser Francisco, when off Point Conception, lost him and man by a spail.

Sen Usa Scott, Brookings, from Philadelphia for Boston, wmit sahore on the Spit (Bushos) on the Sh inst, and bliged.

Accounts from sch. Hornet, Historium from Tunton for Philadelphia, before reported asborn at 16 solant, mine that she leared builty, but it was expected was do go of if the wonder continued favorable. The every of factory machinery and tacks, valued at about \$1.500, would be saved, danaged, which is mostly covered to mining.

Whiters.

The arrivals of Whiters in the United States for the arecon quarter of 1500, were 72 wears, with state to a sport
and 184,770 belts whele oil. Of the arrivals there were at
New-Beefford 58; Namechet 6; Fathwess, 4; Mark London, 5; San Harrer, 6; Greenport, 1; Westport, 2; Marion
1; Edgardown, 1; Warren 1; Mattapolard, 1; Statespool
4; Holmest Hell, Varien 1; Mattapolard, 1; Statespool
4; Holmest Hell, 2; Marion 1; Mattapolard, 1; Statespool
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(or Crosky) from Suston Dae a ser April 18, for California
soon, Dladen, Myrke from Nyora Dee 2s, or April 18, for
California soon; buck Veinsen, Sussener, of Providence, for
California soon; buck Veinsen, Sussener, of Providence, for
California soon; buck Perlinon, (wholes) Adams, clean, for
California soon; Halloweri, Stones, from Providence, for
Arrand R. for California few dova.

Salied from do March 18, beig Jos Salier, Gardone, San
Prancisco; 23th, ship North chare in a Brammund, from
Balb den April 2 Crocus, Dap, from Gweller) dox sub,
sch S D Balley, Scobar, from Dathi fir dry 17th, toet 2d,
ship Singlitz, Haldry, (from 2 Seefard) for dox April 2;
ship Chiloso, Cedia, from Navincket for do.

At Bases Junn 18 baras flower Wellman for Josion
next day: Brownier, Googles, for U S soon. Ski life, bart
Rolla Hardon, Parin di Asensa.

A letter from Calino of May 2 ways: "Thore is such diffortily hore with seamon, they be the accious is get to California, and to accomplish when they beginning to make for for reliating to work, & C."

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for for and others as insferencement. Skilden, for his May 1, but Mannoocho, Colif, from NYork Jan 18 (19 for do.

Art at Quebec July S, ship C lumbon. Beil, Nyork
At Oalso April 16, bark John Parane, Dert, (fm San Yan-

and Pacinic Austropoos, from NYora (Jan 15) for California; May 1, bank Manacomo, Codil, 8, from NYora (Jan 16) for do.

Art at Quebec July 5, ship C humbina, Bell, NYora,
At Oahu April 16, oara John Farker, Ober, (Im San Francisco) for Manilla, next day

At San Diego May 14, bark Horiensa mpe.

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20, Bor do, 10th, soip March 10, soip Home, for California, April 8, slip Nester Ponta d'Areus
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18to, July March 18, brig Valority, for Ban Francisco,
18to de Cuba, Shurachask, NYOCK, 31, steams
18to de Cuba, Shur

Bara Inota, (Sieza) Flegelor, Bremon 44 days, under and 164 passengers, to Troppe.

Bark Jean Key, (Soly) Van Golpert, Antwerp 51 days, to ballest, 138 passengers, to order.

Brig Nordyar, (Nows) Fischer, Bergan (Norway) 52 ds, mass and 111 occupancy, to order.

Brig Ludin Queen, (O Caisar, Barney, Calais via Eistput is ds, lumber and lath to Brett & Vose.

Brig Ludinson, (of Bosom) Cince, Mobile 17 days, cutton to master.

Reaser, and brig Two Friends, to sail seen At Port Nicholson Feb 21, sub Maris, for San Francisco, At Port Nicholson Feb 21, sub Maris, for San Francisco,

At Politicington set 21, and main, to San Pancheck, leading.

At San Juan de los Remedios. June 34, aarka John W Andrews, Freich for Palladelphis, man Sanka John W Andrews, Freich for Palladelphis, man Sanka John McGrail, for New York, leading.

ASTORIA, (Oregod), May 36, to port, burk Ann Sanka, Finneres, fin San Frencheck, arr Api 6, burks Media, Buckram, NYork, Nev 16, Gook Morths, Kennedy, Sanka port, Wates, 18th May resident Brownes 47 days, pulso and Brig Prenesses (Rus) Platte, Brownes 47 days, pulso and to the massengers, to Mr Cunturguant. The F is bound to Brig Francesco (Res) Platts, Bromes 47 days, prise and So passergers, to Mr Cuntingsan. The F is bound to Castletion.

Brig From Rice, (of Belfas) Anderson, Sagua is Grando Jure 28, mulastresto Banger, Frank & Co.

Brig Eliza, Morrill, San Juan de los Remedies June 28, sugar to Nesmith & Son.

Sch Rechebite, Moore, Calais 10 days, lath and pickets to Smith & Boyston.

Sch Stelanie, (Br) Lobb, Carliff, Wales, railroad into to Days Brooks & Co.

Sch Rebeach, Forlaw, Sentifort, NC, 5 days, unvalidoration to R M Blackwell.

Sch Sarah Ann Roe, Gillett, Baltimore 5 days, indict to Mailler & Lord.

prof., Nath. Thompson, Thumpson, NYora; 22d, brig Sampson, Wheeler, do.

ALEXANDRIA, July S.—Are sch. Voiant, Ochorn, NYork.

BANGOR, July S.—Cid brig H. Greaby, Gollina, St. Groiz, BUSTON, July S.—Are brine Lee, hard, Pacidetten, Galdenay, G. W. Brine, Land, G. Crocker, Sardat Lydis Farmann, McIntyre, Cardenay, Dani Wend, Lengthon, do. Garoline, Gold, Cona, John A. A. Fed, Johnson, Balthanere, Rallan, Simpchard, do. Alesla, Hackelt, Protedephia, Bhasaosan, Pracetom, do. ach Albert, Coffin, Henry, Otton, Kathedin, Brown, Naw Globe, Parasons, Sheam M. Young, Olis, Fernaccio, Bilecki, Auftra And. Gorlent, E. Isa Hand, Resardon, and N. C. Harris, Plummer, Cog Schola, M. Farladg, Bay State, Clark, at A. Alivert, Fondisson, Randon; May, E. dridge, NYork, Hamer, Rammond, do. Schota, Haskel, Calak, St. Leen, Parker, Bancon; Sheman, B. Stove, Blackill, Helan M. Land, Stanley, Steffact, John. Colby, Wassert, Roindeer, Duncan, Bowodo hano. Vox Quaradios, Braix Ashiby, Clark, Liverprint, Br. brig Parman, Gols, do. Telegraphed, brigs Jona Olley Fairer on, Wanderer, and Sweetherst, (Br.) Nova Scoling, Eric, Patralan, Gols, do. Telegraphed, brigs Jona Cilley Fairer on, Wanderer, and Sweetherst, (Br.) Nova Scoling, Eric, Patralan, Gols, do. Telegraphed, brigs Jona Cilley Fairer on, Wanderer, and Sweetherst, (Br.) Nova Scoling, Eric, Patralander, and Sweetherst, (Br.) Nova Scoling, Eric, Patralan, Gols, do. Telegraphed, brigs Gen Massher, House, William, John, Clark, Wile of, 183, Abi Anton, Crowell, Anapolic, College Lebbia, Br. scia, Kalvet, Lans, M. Donad, Picton, Gollece Lebbia, Golder, Lans, House, Prof. Scoling, Calan, Grawillin, John, Glark, Wile of, 183, Abi Anton, Crowell, Anapolic, Scienter, Land, Mary, Wanderer, M. Steffen, Saler, Asserbal, Gorawillin, John, Glark, Wile of, 183, Abi Anton, Crowell, Anapolic, Scienter, Lead, Berse, Boston, G. Salen, Canghill, Alexandria, Robis, Wile, G. Cowell, Anapolic, Bellen, Mary, Singer, Mary, Singer, Researd, Baston, Boston, Kappen, Land, Bellen, Mary, Singer, Langhill, Alexand Sch Sarah Ann Roe, Gillett, Baltimore 5 days, indus to Mattler & Low.

Sch Jacob Longfellow, Barta, Machias 5 ds, fat lumber to Simpace, Haybre & Co.

Sch Sintesman, Cothesi, Alexandria 6 days, flour, &c, to Surges Ciesman & Co.

Sch Eins Hopper, Robbins, Machias 6 ds, Inmber.

Sch Globe, Sinail, Salemi 2 ds, indes to R. W. Ropas.

Sch Meunt Varnon, Hall Toomston 5 ds, Bino.

Sch Cornella, ———, New-Hedford 2 ds, oll.

Sch Win Heary, Chaon, Balmore 4 ds, coal.

Sch T A Baker, Arthur, Virginia 2 ds, wood.

Sch Barbara, Parker, Virginia 2 ds, wood.

Sinemer Kennebec, Copes, Philadelphia 16 hours, indee

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By Tolegraph.

BOSTON, July 19—Arr brig Smyrna, Smyrna, April 22; brig Jona Ciliev, Falermo, May 17; spoke June 22, lat 38, lot 42/3, shir Northcast, for Pacific; brig Wandders, Caderas, June 28; left bars Buige nee, dis; Sarah B Hule, vir, Marin Hersey, im Havaos, to load for Boston or Pordinari, Harsey, fin Havaos, to load for Boston or Pordinari, Harsey, Fritand Ide; brigs Robert Pennels, for do; NOr-leans and Maria, for NOrleans; saw July 6, lat 41, too 69 30, brig Robet Rammay, Boston, for Gonalvos; sch Charles, Appleton, Electhera June 26, spoke off Hatteras sch J Holt, Boston for Wilmington.

Nels Schulerner Amigara, Liverpool; burka Sylph, Baltimore; Oak, Phi solelphia, Gem, de; brig Edw Tilet, Washington, NC; sens Ein and Isabelia, NYO'R

PORTLAND, July 8—Arr bark C B Hamilton, Cardonas; brigs A Faled, Mariet; 5th. Emira, Havasus; scn Utics, NYO'R

NEWBURY PORT, July 9—Arr sch Jew, Philadelphia

W Faige Taylor, Susson, Applecher, McKarasan, Ger Frindo.

CHARLESTON, July S.—Cid ship Catalana, Estrapa, Barcelices; Sr ship Falias Stockdaws, Hull, Eng. FALL RIVER, July 6—Arr ache Greev Darling, Barten, Baltmore via NYo'b; John P Cotton, Millard, Rappennock; Jane Henderson, Basher, Pathadesphia Coren, Baker, do; Sidarey Miner. — do Sid brig Rooch freil, Hail, Rappahannock; Mary Eddy, Eddy, James River, Brille, Davis, Philadelphia; Carrier, Brigham, do., Astracher Vanite, Brightman, Norfota: William, Gollis Betware City; Mary Etiza, Smith, Roedout; Josephia, Seria, Vol. Sid scha Mediator, Read, James River, Burles Jotes, Chamberlain, Philadelphia. ... 3th, sid sch Sminn Durfee, Davis, Nyork.

GFORGETOWN, DC, July 8—Arr sche Wave Rights, Philadelphia; Susson, Bray, Boston; Edward Hardy, Walker, Elizabeth City; Renoy, Roystan, Philadelphia; Susson Sid sch Wave, Right, Philadelphia; Susson Sid sch Wave, Right, Philadelphia, Jones, Stromas, Folk, Salisbury. Cid the brig Fidella, Jones, Stromas, Sid sch Wave, Right, Philadelphia, Jones, Stromas, Folk, Salisbury. Cid the brig Fidella, Jones, Stromas, Folk, Salisbury. Sid hall of the Stromas, Sid sch Wave, Right, Philadelphia, Jones, Stromas, Sid sch Wave, Right, Philadelphia, More Scholl, Boston... 19th, brig Panana, Grander, Sprincella, Monte Rev., Api 25, all weil.

MONTEREY, May 21—In port, ship Canton, Packad, In Norskouk, July 2—Arr scha Abrina, Oshore, Nyck, Norskouk, July 2—Arr scha Abrina, Oshore, Nyck, Norskouk, Lowell, Batt, Marke, Lowell, Lowell, Batt, Marke, Lowell, Batt, Lowell, Batt, Lowell, Batt, Marke, Lowell, Batt, Lowell, Batt, Lowell, Batt, Marke, Lowell, Ratt, Lowell, Batt, Marke, Lowell, Ratt, Lowell, Batt, Marke, Lowell, Ratt, Lowell, Batt, Marke,

[From our Correspondent,]

PHILADELPHIA, July 10—Arrived—Ship Dolta, (3r)

De ane, Liverpoole brigs Bermudiana, (3r) Outendidge,

Turks Island; Catherine Nichola, Nichola, Segua in Grane,

seche Bahle, (8r) Saunders, Nassau, Nr.; Leander Nicker
son, Albany; George Edward, May, Portsmouth Davi So
mers, Fall River, Raimow, Tuthill, Brookhaven; Judo,

Aylwood, NYork; Thos Fenner, Nickerson, Providence,

Hopeton, Delano, Wewmouth Boston, Gorson, Providence,

Noble, Ireland, New York; Maria Fleming, Gorson, Providence,

Perseverance, Torry, New York; H M Johnson,

Smith do. Smith do.

Gitared—Pat ship Mary Pleasants A Mitchael, Liverpool; hark Girard, Chase, Boston; brige Paulion, Film, do; Anbott Lawrence, Crowell, do; R F Loper, North, Pernambuce; Hylas, French, Boston; sche Maria Fieming, Corson, Provincence; George Edward, May, Boston; Juno, Alywood, do; H M Johnson, Smith, do; Perseverance, Torrey, Roxbury; Gen Boyd, Gligstries, Saco, Mer, Noble, Ireisan, Providence: Albambra, Blanchard, Boston; Rainbow, Tuthill, Bridgebort, Comer, Dart, Somers, Fall River, Sally Feiller, Miller, Frovidence; Boston, Corson, do; steamer Erie, Connan, NYork,

California Vessels Spoken, &c.

Jan 16. lat 32 9 S. lon 33 912, Br brig Panama, 63 days fm
Quebe for San Francisco.
Feb 25 in Strals of Magellan, sch Naomie, Janvier, from
Polladespints for California.
March 1., in or near the west side of Straits of Magellan,
sch Boston, Nash, from Norwich (Nov 2)) for California.
May 14, lat 31 20 N. len 128 30 W. bark Ediza Ann, of Salem, 4 days fm San Francisco for Sandwich islands.
May -, off Cape Horn, ship Lowell, Coffin, from Portsmount (Jan 51, lor California.
May 13, lat 36 N, lon 135 W, brig Orleans, Northup, from
N York (Dec 13) for San Francisco via Monterey.

Phil deorge Design and State of the College Lorde, Frill ADELPEIA. July 9-Arr being Zolleg. Lorde, Flatport Damericove, Winchester, do; scha Marr Elizbeth, Pickup Greesperi; Sally Miller, Willelia Nyok-Cid scha WA Dubou, Winsoure, Hartford, Giffa Laverece, Bath; Eldad, Cramer, Hingham, Nuneta, Giffe, Property of the College Property of the

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BICHMOND, July 9—Arr schs I O of O 7, Elma Tomatice; Jas B Perry. Phillips Baltimora. Below, schs Org., NYork Mary J Peck, do, ship Hermine. Gol Naroba't Frezs Rolfrell, Venice.

SAVANNAH, July 5—Cld ach Santherner, Baher, Beton. Bid bark Savannah, Crowell, NYou in hig Georgian Bedell, do; sch Boutherner, Baker, Roston.

STONINGTON, July 5—Arr schs Messerole Coult, Virginia, Hope W Gandy, Story, Philadelphia Belle, Barlis, NYork.

SALEM, July 3—Arr schs Victory. Clarence, Georgian, NYork.

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SULLIVAN, July 5—Sid brig Tuzcan, Anderson, NYork, Sch Scha Lord do.... 72b, arr schs Mary, Ella and Sch Schota Lord do.... 72b, arr schs Mary, Ella and Sch Schota Lord do.... 72b, Parker, and Packet Dow, Boston, Vandalier, Uran, New Solfat, Sid brig Ameshwat, Bowen, Palideripalis, schs O H Perry, Barker, and Packet Dow, Boston, Ulve Besuch, Pound, New York; Rebecca Polly, Butler, Taomasion.